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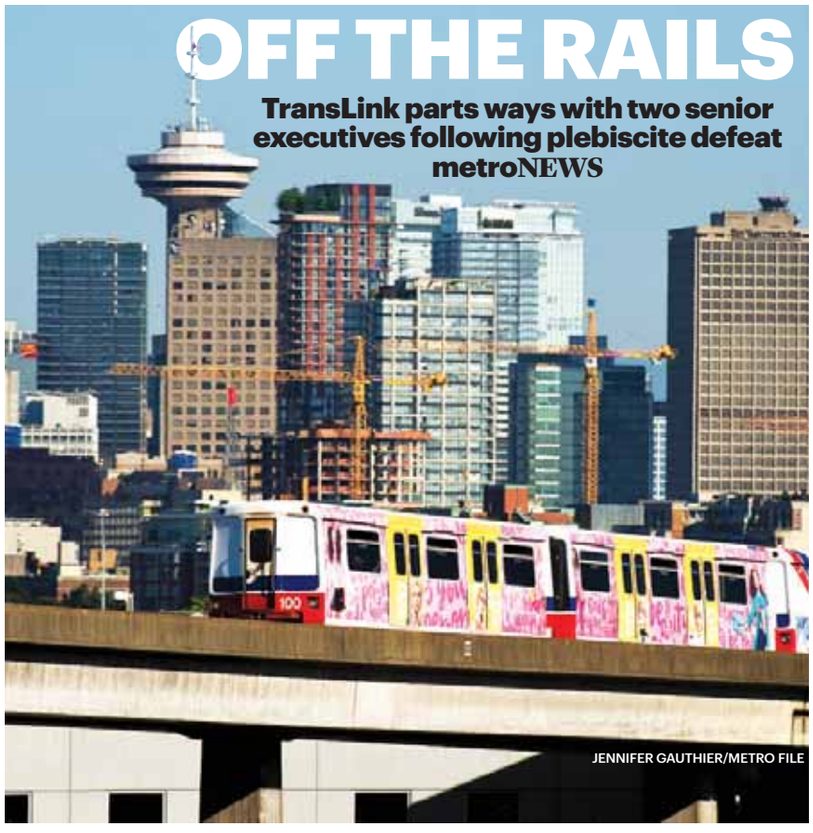

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Police investigate UBC voyeur reports

SECURITY

Five cases of 'a male that doesn't belong there': RCMP

Matt Kieltyka
Metro | Vancouver

Police at the University of British Columbia are investigating after multiple reports of male intruders and possible voyeurism at the campus' student residences.

University RCMP confirm there have been as many as five similar incidents reported on campus since July 1.

Cpl. Brenda Winpenny said enforcement efforts have stepped up and the university has hired additional security in response to the incidents.

The latest incident, on Sunday, involved a man entering the dorm of a visiting underage girl. Another incident involved reports of a man seen in a female shower area. No one has been assaulted in any incident.

"The majority of (the reports) are of a male in the building that doesn't belong there," said Winpenny.

Police don't have enough information about the suspect, or suspects, to release a description to the public, but are asking visitors to be vigilant.

> **We're taking this very seriously.**
> Andrew Parr

UBC campus security issued a safety alert late Tuesday afternoon to all staff and students, warning people of "an intruder (or intruders) looking through unlocked residence room doors at partially clothed female students" in recent days.

Andrew Parr, the managing director of student housing at UBC, said the residences are used by youth camps, sports groups and international language students — mostly children and teenagers — during the summer.

The incidents have all occurred at the Place Vanier and Totem Park residences. Private security has been hired to patrol at night beginning Tuesday, and visitors are being briefed about the situation and asked to use caution, Parr said.

"We're taking this very seriously," he said. "UBC is taking every precaution necessary to ensure people's safety.

"No one has been physically harmed yet, but it's a really unfortunate thing to happen for someone here enjoying their summer."

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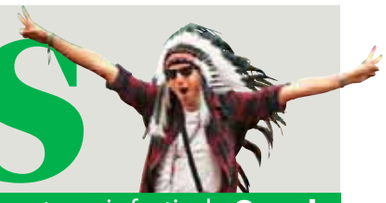

Montreal bans First Nations headdresses at music festivals. **Canada**

Stop being ruff on dogs, pet owner tells health authority

REGULATIONS

Woman wants restaurants to choose their own patio rules

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

For years, when Danielle Bauer dined out on some downtown Vancouver restaurant patios, she often brought her dog with her.

But last month, the Yaletown resident says, she was surprised when staff that had once welcomed her female Chihuahua mix Beans with a bowl of fresh water were now turning her pet away.

"They were saying that they were being threatened with fines by the health inspectors," she told Metro. "That they were very sorry, and that they would allow the dog if they were allowed."

Under B.C.'s Public Health Act, restaurant owners are prohibited from allowing live animals in restaurants. In this city, Vancouver Coastal Health's public health inspectors enforce the provincial regulation.

The only exceptions are guide animals, live fish in an aquarium and any other animal that a health officer determines will not pose a health risk.

While she is aware of the regulation, Bauer said she never had a problem bringing her pooch to her favourite patios until last month.

The apparent increase in bylaw enforcement prompted Bauer to launch an online petition calling for local health authorities to allow restaurant owners to decide if they would like to welcome dogs on their patios.

As of Tuesday, the petition had nearly 200 signatures. While the campaign has received a deluge of support from dog lovers, Bauer said she has heard from nearly as many critics who believe dogs don't belong on restaurant patios.

"I think that's totally fair," she said. "I'm not asking for every patio to allow dogs — that's crazy. I just think it should be up to the restaurant owner if they want to cater to that and be dog-friendly. If not, then I totally respect that."

Bauer argues that other jurisdictions, including California, have laws that allow dogs to dine al fresco if they are wearing leashes or are relaxing in a carrier. She said she simply wants dog owners in B.C. to enjoy the same freedoms.

In a statement Tuesday, Vancouver Coastal Health said all restaurants must comply with the B.C. Public Health Act to ensure eating establishments are safe for the public.

Dog owner Danielle Bauer launched a petition calling for local health authorities to allow restaurant owners to decide if they would like to welcome dogs on their patios. CONTRIBUTED

ACQUISITION

Dating website wooed by $575M

Users of online dating service PlentyOfFish won't see much change despite the company's sale to the New York-based Match Group, says PlentyOffish founder Markus Frind.

The Match Group, owner of Match.com, OkCupid and Tinder, announced on Tuesday that it bought the Vancouver-based dating website for $575 million US in cash.

Frind said there was no individual reason he decided to sell the company, but the time seemed right.

"The company is growing extremely quickly; we're at the top of the market," he said. "I also have a daughter that's now 10 months old. You start measuring your time in different increments."

Frind said users of the free matchmaking service will see little difference, though he will apply what the Match Group has learned over the past decade to the user experience on his own website.

"We'll have access to more data and knowledge within the greater group," he said.

In a news release, Sam Yagan, CEO of Match Group, says the company was attracted to PlentyOfFish's consistent growth and added it plans to integrate the Canadian company's mobile app into its existing family of digital and online dating services. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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CRIME

Khouri Lamar Green charged with second-degree murder

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Becky Zhou and her late husband, Colin Hill. FACEBOOK

The wife of a Surrey man who was shot and killed by a stranger who attempted to break into their home Sunday night has posted a heartbreaking tribute to her husband on Facebook.

Local realtor Colin Hill, 42, was a "very protective father" and the "very best husband a person could ever ask for," his wife Becky Zhou posted on social media.

Zhou wrote that Hill tried to stop the robber, but lost the battle holding the door. Hill yelled to his family to hide and warned them that the man had a gun.

He led the robber outside to give his family time to hide, Zhou said. He did not survive the altercation.

Mounties arrested the suspect, who fled in a stolen car, in Burnaby two hours later while he was allegedly attempting to rob an apartment.

Khouri Lamar Green, 22, has been charged with second-degree murder.

He appeared briefly in court on Tuesday.

Green has an extensive criminal past involving possession of substances and theft, according to court records.

In January 2015 he was sentenced to six months in jail and one year of probation for possession of stolen property and willfully resisting or obstructing a peace officer.

FRASER SURREY DOCKS

Two more cities get say in coal suit

Two Metro Vancouver residents who are fighting a new coal facility on the banks of the Fraser River will be joined in court by the cities of Surrey and New Westminster.

Surrey and New Westminster were granted intervener status in a federal court case alleging that the Vancouver Fraser Port Authority, better known as Port Metro Vancouver, didn't act properly last summer when it granted Fraser Surrey Docks permission to build a coal transfer facility.

Lawyers for Ecojustice, an environmental law charity, issued a statement applauding the cities' participation in the legal challenge it describes as a "David versus Goliath struggle."

The coal facility would handle four million metric tonnes of U.S. thermal coal annually.

The residents behind the lawsuit argue the port was biased and didn't consider the environmental impact of eventually burning the coal.

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IN BRIEF

Young man dies in fall from construction site

A man in his 20s is dead after falling from the fourth storey of an under-construction apartment in Port Coquitlam on Saturday night.

The Coquitlam man was hanging out with his friends on a balcony at the construction site on Pitt River Road around 11:30 p.m., according to a statement from Coquitlam RCMP. He fell to the ground after leaning against a temporary railing that suddenly gave way.

His friends immediately called 911 and tried to resuscitate him. Mounties described the accident as "extremely tragic and completely avoidable."

"People are reminded that construction sites are off limits to those who are not authorized because they are dangerous," Cpl. Jamie Chung said in the statement.

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ENVIRONMENT

Nestlé water petition picking up speed

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

With drought-like conditions, depleting reservoir levels and Stage 2 water restrictions in Metro Vancouver, it's no surprise that some B.C. residents are boiling that multinational corporation Nestlé pays just $2.25 per million litres of fresh B.C. water.

More than 223,320 people, including at least 91,000 B.C. residents, had signed an online petition to charge Nestlé a fair price for the water as of Tuesday. The petition picked up steam in the past week and has nearly tripled the number of signatures since it last made headlines in February.

Members of SumOfUs, an environmentally-focused corporate watchdog, will deliver the petition to the province's environment minister, Mary Polak, on Wednesday.

They're calling on her to change the rules so Nestlé contributes to the province's water system management instead of merely profiting off bottled water, which it sells for more per bottle than it pays per million litres.

Former B.C. politician Judi Tyabji criticized the petition in a widely shared Facebook post that cautioned charging Nestlé for water could turn the precious resource into a commodity for sale.

SumOfUs organizers counter that they don't want B.C. to sell its water, but rather charge Nestlé a fair administration fee. Other provinces charge more.

COURT

Officer won't stand trial for murder

A Delta police officer will no longer face a second-degree murder charge after a fatal shooting during an armed standoff.

The Criminal Justice Branch has applied for a stay of proceedings against Const. Jordan MacWilliams of the Delta Police Department.

MacWilliams was one of over two dozen officers surrounding Mehrdad Bayrami before he was shot and killed following an alleged domestic dispute outside a casino in November 2012.

The Crown says it has since interviewed 35 witnesses and received additional information from the province's police watchdog to conclude that there isn't enough evidence for a criminal offence.

MacWilliams still faces a civil lawsuit from Bayrami's daughter.

> **(The branch) has determined that the available evidence, considered in its entirety, no longer supports a viable prosecution of Const. MacWilliams.**
>
> Justice Ministry

She has accused the officer of gross negligence and malicious misconduct and claims she has suffered financial loss as a result of her father's death.

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Former B.C. Rapid Transit Company president and CEO Doug Kelsey leads a tour of SkyTrain's Mark II car at Stadium SkyTrain station in Vancouver in 2009. Kelsey has been let go from his position with TransLink. JEFF HODSON/METRO FILE

TransLink cuts two top executives

TRANSIT

Management shaken up after plebiscite loss

Matt Kieltyka
Metro | Vancouver

TransLink says two senior executives are no longer with the transit authority as it "continues to reduce executive salary costs."

Doug Kelsey, the president and CEO of B.C. Rapid Transit Company, in charge of operating the SkyTrain lines, is gone and has been replaced by Mike Richard.

PAY

Kelsey received $377,702 in total compensation in 2013. Paddon was paid $311,844 that year, according to TransLink's latest available Financial Information Act Filing and Remuneration report.

Richard, a 30-year SkyTrain veteran, takes over as acting president and general manager.

TransLink has also eliminated Bob Paddon's position as executive vice-president of planning and stakeholder relations.

The changes were announced in a memo sent to staff Tuesday — and obtained by CKNW — by interim CEO Doug Allen and later confirmed publicly by TransLink.

"I would hope that the decisions that are represented by these two departures will reinforce the public's demand of TransLink to do a better job of managing taxpayers' dollars," said Transportation Minister Todd Stone, who said he had no input in the firings.

No one would be made available to speak to media, TransLink representatives told Metro.

TransLink said Tuesday's moves are intended to reduce executive salary costs.

"Since 2011, staffing costs across the TransLink enterprise have been significantly reduced though downsizing at the management and executive level and the subsequent elimination of positions," a statement from the authority reads.

Kelsey and Paddon join former TransLink CEO Ian Jarvis as top-ranking executives that have left the organization since the plebiscite on transit funding was launched — and ultimately failed — earlier this year.

TransLink's record of fiscal management and, particularly, its executive pay was a key talking point for "No" campaigners in the transit plebiscite, who claimed the transit authority couldn't be trusted with a 0.5 per cent regional sales tax devoted to the mayors' proposed 10-year, $7.5-billion transit plan.

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IN BRIEF

Canadian women charged in New York slashing
Three Ontario women have been arrested after police say they cut another woman's face during a party at an upscale Times Square hotel.

The Port Authority Police Department says the victim required 36 stitches after she was assaulted with a Champagne bottle and drinking glasses inside the W Hotel Sunday.

The trio face charges of assault, gang assault and weapons possession. They were identified as Monique Boakye-Yiadom, 35, Aleesha Williams, 26, and Amy Walker, 30. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nine months' probation for mile-high club act
A 26-year-old woman has been sentenced to nine months' probation for committing an indecent act on a Halifax-bound flight.

Alicia Elizabeth Lander was sentenced in Dartmouth provincial court Tuesday.

She was found guilty in May.

At the trial a flight attendant who was aboard Air Canada Flight 610 on Jan. 24, 2014, testified that Lander and a man used a coat to cover their laps and then fondle each other. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Appropriation of aboriginal symbols by non-natives is disrespectful, music festival organizers say. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS/FILE

Festivals ban native 'fashions'

FIRST NATIONS

Spiritual symbols aren't hipster accessories

Fans and artists attending three summer music festivals in Montreal can no longer wear First Nations headdresses as fashion accessories.

The July 31-to-Aug. 3 Osheaga Arts & Music festival, Heavy Montreal Festival and IleSoniq festival have all banned the headdresses, out of respect for First Nations people and culture.

The Osheaga Arts & Music festival announced the ban in a Facebook post, saying: "The First Nations Headdresses have a spiritual and cultural meaning in the native communities and to respect and honour their people, Osheaga asks fans and artists attending the festival to not use this symbol as a fashion accessory."

The post featured a photo of a blonde woman wearing a headdress with a red line and circle on it.

The Aug. 7-to-9 Heavy Montreal festival issued a similar ban on its Facebook page, as did the Aug. 14-to-15 ÎleSoniq music festival.

The move to ban headdresses as fashion accessories has sparked strong social media support.

There was a firestorm of protest on social media after a woman was photographed wearing an indigenous headdress at the Winnipeg Folk Festival earlier this month.

"I was taught that headdresses are sacred, earned and worn for ceremony," tweeted First Nations member Dene Sinclair of Winnipeg.

"There's lots of ways you can honour a culture without taking a sacred object of theirs," Sinclair said in a phone interview.

Different symbols have different meanings in different First Nations communities, she said.

> **Headdresses are sacred, earned and worn for ceremony.**
> Dene Sinclair

If someone's interested in fashion and First Nations, they could buy something from indigenous artists such as Christi Belcourt, the Metis artist who designed the Toronto 2015 Pan Am Games medals, Sinclair said.

The move by the three Quebec festivals comes amidst a recent trend by non-natives to wear headdresses as fashion statements, even though in First Nations culture, they are only worn by certain people on special occasions.

The Native Appropriations blog attempted to explain why "hipster headdresses" are considered offensive in a 2010 post, noting that headdresses promote stereotyping of aboriginal cultures.

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IRAN

Historic nuke deal cheered

Drivers honked their horns and dozens of Iranians cheered in a main square of the capital Tehran on Tuesday, welcoming their country's landmark nuclear deal with world powers, which they hope will mean an end to isolation and sanctions that have crippled the economy.

The celebrations underscored the hopes that many Iranians have pinned on the drawn-out talks. That public yearning for economic relief was crucial for winning moderate President Hassan Rouhani the breathing room to negotiate with Iran's nemesis, the United States, over imposing limits on the nuclear program.

A key question now will be whether powerful hard-liners, including the elite Revolutionary Guard, which has spoken staunchly against concessions on Iran's nuclear ambitions, will acquiesce to the accord. They were largely silent Tuesday, most likely waiting to see the stance of the supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

There were no signs of people pouring into the streets of Tehran after the deal was announced on Tuesday — but that may have more to do with the stifling summer heat and the fact that most Iranians are fasting during the last days of Ramadan.

Many instead were glued to television coverage of the deal, which included a rare live feed of U.S. President Barack Obama's address on state TV.

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PUBLISHING

Recently found book by Harper Lee, 89, depicts Finch as a bigot

Shortly after sunrise Tuesday, the doors opened at the Old Courthouse Museum in Monroeville, Ala., and a bell tolled.

In the hometown and residence of Harper Lee, it was time to start a marathon reading of Go Set a Watchman, the book no one thought they would ever see from the author of To Kill a Mockingbird.

Lee fans worldwide stayed up late, woke early or dashed off during meal breaks to pick up a copy of the year's most anticipated novel, Go Set a Watchman, which came out Tuesday after months of the most unusual pre-publication attention in memory.

From the moment publisher HarperCollins announced Watchman in early February, reactions of ecstatic disbelief have been shadowed by concerns about the book's quality, the 89-year-old Lee's involvement in the release and the jarring transformation of Atticus Finch.

"I don't think it's going to damage Harper Lee's legacy," Susan Scullin, a reading teacher in New York City, said of Watchman as she prepared to buy a copy at the Barnes & Noble in Manhattan's Union Square.

"It might damage Atticus Finch's legacy, and that makes me a little nervous."

Many booksellers opened at midnight Tuesday, while Barnes & Noble stores began selling copies at 7 a.m. Pre-orders have already made Go Set a Watchman one of the year's top books and did not let up despite lukewarm reviews and the news that Finch, one of the all-time literary heroes, was a bigot in Watchman.

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Julia Stroud was first in line to get a copy of Go Set A Watchman at the midnight release Tuesday in Harper Lee's hometown of Monroeville, Ala. BRYNN ANDERSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUTHOR'S PERSPECTIVE

Near-normalcy expected for Lee on the big day

Harper Lee, also known as Nelle, was expected to spend the day as she usually does at the 15-person assisted-living facility in Monroeville, Ala., where only a short list of pre-approved visitors are allowed to see her.

Wayne Flynt, a historian and author, said he met with her on Monday and handed her an inch-thick stack of news articles about the release of Watchman.

"She chortled," Flynt told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "She's absolutely delighted. I think she's a bit overwhelmed."

While Lee's day was expected to be normal, "normal means monotonous and boring, except when you just took over the media of the entire world, in which case it's a lot more exciting," he said.

Amazon.com has called Watchman its most popular pre-order since the last Harry Potter book, which came out in 2007. At Barnes & Noble, Mary Amicucci, vice-president for adult trade and children's books, said that pre-orders were the highest since the 2009 release of Dan Brown's The Lost Symbol, his first novel since The Da Vinci Code.

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IN BRIEF

Walmart Canada shutters online photo store after possible data breach

Walmart Canada has taken down its online photo-processing store after learning of a possible data breach.

The company says customer credit-card data on its photo-centre website — operated by a third-party — was potentially compromised. The company says it immediately launched an investigation and will be notifying affected customers. It says it has no reason to believe that transactions on Walmart.ca, Walmart.com or in stores have been affected. THE CANADIAN PRESS

FINANCE

Banks may not follow BoC cut

Canada's big banks may resist the urge to pass on to borrowers the full benefit if the Bank of Canada decides to reduce its key interest rate today.

CIBC analyst Robert Sedran suggested a 25-basis-point cut in the central bank's overnight rate could be followed by only a 10-basis-point reduction in the prime rate by the big banks.

"Either way, we would not expect an overnight rate cut to be met with a full reduction in bank prime rates," Sedran wrote in a report Tuesday on the eve of the Bank of Canada announcement that is hotly anticipated amid concerns the economy is in a recession.

If the Bank of Canada cuts interest rates, it will be an effort to jump-start the economy by making it cheaper to borrow money.

But a cut by the central bank won't automatically trigger a similar cut in the prime rate — currently 2.85 per cent — at the country's big banks.

Moves in the prime rate affect variable-rate mortgages as well as home equity lines of credit.

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Is what the Harper government is spending in the run-up to the fall federal election to rerun ads that tout the dangers of marijuana and prescription drug abuse. Health Canada asked the Canadian Medical Association, the College of Family Physicians and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons to brand the commercials with their seal of approval. Instead, in a moment of high drama, the doctors' organizations released a joint statement saying the ads turned a public-health matter into a "political football." Originally, the taxpayer-funded video spots ran alongside a Conservative campaign that blasted Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau's pro-legalization stance on pot. Once the writ drops sometime after Labour Day, rules dictate that the ads must be pulled again. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Droughts pose a slow, certain threat to Canada

THE SCIENCE
Stephanie Orford

We finally got the rain we wanted in Vancouver this past weekend. After weeks of drought conditions, the city was thirsty. It's just a taste of the drought effects the whole country has been feeling — an effect of climate change that will likely become the norm across Canada over the next few decades.

Drought is a slow but certain environmental, economic, social and public health threat that Canadians must take measures to adapt to. Government, the private sector and individuals need to think ahead and be prepared for its many effects.

One of the most immediately scary risks of drought is fire — the reason Vancouverites were praying for rain last weekend. The hundreds of wildfires across the province were making the city's air quality more like that of smoggy Beijing. The province's snow pack, which feeds our fresh water supply, is about five per cent of normal thanks to an unseasonably dry spring, turning our boreal forests into kindling.

The rest of Canada is feeling the heat, too. Alberta has experienced more than a thousand wildfires since the beginning of 2015, already up from the annual average of 710. Wildfires don't just drive people from their homes and cause environmental damage. The smoke can have serious health effects.

Drought conditions are a health concern even without wildfires in the picture. The lack of rain across Canada will increase fine particulate matter in the air we breathe, including dirt, pollen and air pollution, affecting everyone's health. Those who spend a lot of time outside — bike commuters, homeless people — and those who suffer from asthma or other pulmonary health conditions will be particularly affected. California's four-year drought is already causing health problems due to poor air quality. Canadian cities could see the same issues, and need to be ready to act next time an air quality issue arises — providing citizens with information on how to protect themselves, and even handing out face masks when needed.

Canada also needs to be ready to respond to increasing food prices. Drought and wildfires in recent years are threatening to stunt crops across the prairies, affecting rural economies and driving up crop prices. This is exacerbated by falling food production out of other regions also impacted by drought, particularly California.

Drought affects fish stocks, too. The reduced Canadian snow pack is depriving B.C. salmon of the waterways they need to spawn.

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The provincial and federal governments should be ready to respond, perhaps with financial incentives for farmers who grow crops that are more drought resistant, and support for low-income individuals when food prices rise.

We need to change our habits and policies, at the personal and society levels, to adapt to drought and its effects in the coming years. Let's start thinking ahead now.

Stephanie Orford is a Vancouver-based writer. The Science appears every other Wednesday.

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Here's proof of the government's lack of faith in Muslims

It was a ludicrous idea.

Last week, a senate report on terrorism suggested the government help train and certify Canadian imams.

Imagine the same call aimed at priests or rabbis.

But that was only one of 25 recommendations in a report that seems written by hand-wringing outsiders huddled at the door of the Muslim faith, peering in through a keyhole. If we needed a document to prove our government's lack of ties to, and understanding of, Muslim Canadians, we now have one.

Take, for instance, the Canadian Council of Imams.

The council represents approximately 200 Muslim leaders across this country — a vast majority, as member Imam Shaykh Yusuf Badat told me. The group believes the report is deeply lacking in input from the Muslim community, and thus is deeply flawed, he said.

The council is only mentioned once, in a sentence noting that it disagrees with the conclusion that mosques are a source of radicalization. (Perhaps senators missed the news that 38 Canadian imams issued a fatwa against ISIS followers in March, denouncing them as non-Muslim).

Out of 58 witnesses, the committee spoke to just two imams, giving them equal voice to the Canada Revenue Agency.

The report recommends the government work with Muslims to "create an effective counter-narrative" to terrorist ideology. Meanwhile, Muslims have been in the business of discrediting terrorist propaganda since 9/11, Badat said.

But there is a wider tone-deafness toward Canadian Muslims.

"This year was the first time our prime minister held an Iftar (Ramadan feast) event," Badat noted. "He hasn't been to a single Muslim Sunni event, and Sunni Muslims are majority in Canada."

Badat pointed to the niqab ban at citizenship ceremonies, Bill C-51 and the new second-class status of dual citizens. "All these bills lately, they seem to be fear-mongering against the Muslim community," he said. "God knows best, are they deliberately doing this, or are they generally ignorant?"

And yet Badat is not discouraged by anti-Muslim sentiment. He believes most Canadians see the vast difference between Islam and terrorism. But even if that's true, the Senate report could only have been written above a low hum of Islamophobia.

And since fear is born of ignorance, now would be a good time to admit you know next to nothing about Islam. Then ask yourself: Who's a better teacher? The government, or Muslims themselves?

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Pluto gets its close-up

The tiny, icy dwarf planet is getting major attention thanks to its first visit by a spacecraft, NASA's New Horizons. Here's a rundown on the last unexplored planetary territory in our solar system. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

DISCOVERY

Mythological roots

Pluto is the only planet (OK, now former planet) in our solar system discovered by an American. Astronomer Clyde Tombaugh spotted the dot in 1930. The name came from a British schoolgirl, Venetia Burney, then 11, based on the mythological god of the underworld. Tombaugh died at age 90 in 1997, nine years before New Horizons took flight. A bit of his ashes is on board and his two children, now in their 70s, were at the mission operations centre for Tuesday's celebration.

DISTANCE FROM SUN

Forget the shades

Pluto is so far from the sun — between 2.8 billion and 4.6 billion miles — that twilight reigns. At high noon on Pluto, it looks as though it would be dawn or dusk on Earth. It takes 248 years for Pluto to orbit the sun. Thus, it's only made it about one-third of the way around the sun since its discovery in 1930. Every so often, Neptune's orbit exceeds Pluto's, putting Neptune slightly farther out.

STATUS

The once (and future?) planet

Pluto is the only planet to get kicked out of the solar system club. Just seven months after New Horizons rocketed away from Cape Canaveral, Fla. in 2006, the International Astronomical Union declassified Pluto as the ninth planet for technical reasons. Instead, it became a dwarf planet. New Horizons scientists, as well as NASA's leaders, are hoping the new pictures will restore Pluto's planet status.

FURTHER EXPLORATION

The twilight zone

Pluto is the biggest object in the icy Kuiper Belt, also known as the third zone after the inner rocky planets and outer gaseous giants. The Kuiper Belt is full of comets and other small frosty objects. It's named after the late Dutch-American astronomer Gerard Kuiper, who proposed a bevy of small bodies beyond Neptune back in the 1950s. The New Horizons team hopes to go after a smaller Kuiper Belt object following the Pluto flyby, provided a mission extension is approved.

Steve Gow
For Metro

Ever since it was demoted to "dwarf planet" in 2006, Pluto has been due for a bit of redemption — and now it may finally get some.

Yesterday, NASA's New Horizons space probe was due to arrive at the end of the solar system, intent on grabbing the first-ever up-close images of Pluto, ending 85 years of mysterious speculation about the icy globe. Daily Planet host Dan Riskin was lucky enough to be invited into NASA's mission control in Maryland to witness the incredible feat for Pluto: First Encounter — a one-hour special chronicling the journey and history of the tiny underdog planet. Riskin spoke with Metro recently to explain why everyone should watch the special, which airs tonight on Discovery.

Why scientists are excited

"You've got to realize that while we've been going about our lives, this thing has been headed toward Pluto for nine years (and) the other thing that puts it in context is that when this thing launched, Pluto was still a planet. Pluto famously had that demotion (to) dwarf planet and there are people who wish there were still nine planets.... We get into that with the special."

Why Riskin is excited

"That's one of the perks of this job — I get to put myself in places where I'm pinching myself. I was (there) when they landed the Curiosity Rover on Mars and that was one of the defining moments of my life.... We're going there to be with NASA as they get those first images, so we're going to see their reactions when they see the face of this planet — you can bet there are going to be tears. This is a lifelong fulfilment for a lot of these people."

Why you should be excited

"What's happening is actually a really important moment in the history of our species. This is the last of the original nine planets and we're finally getting a glimpse of it. In our lifetime, there just aren't going to be many moments like this — where we get our first look at something that we've always known about (but never seen)."

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Jackman boosts fair trade coffee

DOCUMENTARY

Film follows his journey to Ethiopia and awareness

Richard Crouse
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The new Hugh Jackman movie could have been called Wolverine Goes to Ethiopia.

Instead, the documentary of Jackman's trip to the African country to raise awareness about the benefits of fair trade coffee and ethical consumption is called Dukale's Dream and debuted on iTunes yesterday.

The story began six years ago when Jackman and his wife Deborra-Lee Furness teamed with World Vision as ambassadors. On their first trip to Ethiopia they met a coffee farmer named Dukale, a man who would inspire them personally and professionally.

"When we met Dukale there was definitely a sense that he and Hugh had a great and immediate connection," says the film's director Josh Rothstein.

"There is just something about his personality and Hugh's personality. By default they both lead with smiles and warmth. There is something amazing about watching these two people from such different cultures just having this immediate connection. They both got a kick out of each other."

The connection made with this Ethiopian farmer deepened Jackman's commitment to using his fame to raise awareness for fair trade coffee. "He's well aware he has that profile and that's part of what we document," says Rothstein, "his sense of a responsibility. Of saying, 'I have this profile, what do I want to do with it?'"

Dukale's Dream is part of the mission but, as the film shows us, Jackman also put his money where his mouth is with the establishment of Laughing Man, a coffee company that only sells fair trade coffee and tea — products farmed using ecologically friendly methods and sold for the benefit of the farmer and consumer, including coffee that comes directly from Dukale's farm.

Hugh Jackman's new film documents his trip to Ethiopia to raise awareness about the benefits of fair trade coffee. HANDOUT

All Jackman's profits are donated to the Laughing Man Foundation, which supports educational programs, community development and entrepreneurs around the world.

Laughing Man demonstrates how consumers can be directly linked to the coffee chain to create jobs and better lives for people the world over, but Rothstein hopes the film opens eyes as well.

"I'd love to be able to look back and say the film really helped to move the needle in the space of making coffee a one hundred per cent sustainable commodity," he says.

"It has such a profound impact on global poverty and the environment. (We) can impact various industries with (our) purchase choices. That is the larger agenda. I think it is possible and I think there is something contagious about the idea that in our everyday lives we have power."

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Home pod brewers have taken over the universe and the landfills. The recent news that K-Cup makers are bringing back the My K-Cup may or may not have anything to do with customers having "passion for" brewing their preferred bagged coffee. It may indeed have to do with the cost and the waste.

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THE BASICS

Type. Compact, five-door, FWD, hatchback.
Power. 107 kW (143 horsepower) electric motor fed by 23.0 kWh lithium-ion battery.
Transmission. Single-speed automatic.
Price. Base $32,505 (plus destination).

MIKE GOETZ/FOR METRO

POINTS

• 135 km/h top speed, with an approximate range of 120 kilometres on a full charge.
• Lower pricing and higher content for 2015; also eligible for provincial EV incentives.
• Very quiet and refined road manners.

COOL FEATURES

• Remote and programmable charging to leverage less expensive electricity rate periods.
• Premium Sony sound system, Ford Sync, Ford MyTouch, and voice-activated navigation.
• Seat cushions made of 100 per cent recycled content.

MARKET POSITION

• Targeted at entry-level section of EV market, currently dominated by Nissan Leaf.
• Appealing to first-time EV users desiring "regular" car looks and driving dynamics.
• Optioned and equipped at the high end of the Focus scale.

THE COMPETITION

Nissan Leaf
Base price: $31,998

Kia Soul EV
Base price: $34,995

Mitsubishi i-MiEV
Base price: $27,998

REVIEW

Compromised range, trunk mar solid Ford Focus

Mike Goetz
Metro | Canada

The Ford Focus Electric is an ideal electric vehicle (EV) for those who want to ease into the electrical revolution.

It is based on, and looks identical to, the gas-powered Focus five-door hatchback.

Driving feel also leans toward what petroleum users know and love.

The C-platform it shares with all Focus models makes Focus Electric a bit heavier than the Nissan Leaf platform, which was conceived exclusively for EV use. The extra weight meant Ford also had to go with a bigger battery, which added even more weight. Net result: The EV has a credible, though not great, 120-kilometre range.

Also biting into range is a cooling and heating system for the battery, and an air-conditioning system that seems to have a big appetite for electricity.

The motor is hooked up to a single-speed transmission, which makes the super smooth electrical experience even smoother.

The overall effect is a solid and secure-feeling small car, with the quiet refinement and initial acceleration launch of a big V8 or V6-powered sedan. At higher speeds the motor's limitations show up, but around town, it's a winner.

A high level of content furthers the upscale feeling. This thing's got everything: high-end stereo and navigation that responds to voice commands, backup camera, SiriusXM, Wi-Fi, 17-inch aluminum wheels, leather trim, and SmartGauge with EcoGuide instrument cluster.

The latter helps you manage your charging and coaches you to drive in a manner to get the most out of your charge. One of the things it does is display flying butterflies when you're doing well. A bit cute, but anything that's so visually easy to take in actually does work. Otherwise, you need to apply yourself to learn all the charging options, and learn the Ford MyTouch system, which is not state-of-the-art intuitive.

The rear seats are just as accommodating at those found in regular Focus models, but the big battery seriously compromises the cargo area.

My daily commute is not long, but I do have one, and this Focus completed it all week, with some errand running, on one, overnight charge. And it did all its electrical magic with a very "natural" feel that didn't need a lot of emotional adjustment on my part.

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Content packs Kia Optima

USED VEHICLE

Iffy steering response may affect 2011-2014 models

A heavily revised version of the popular Kia Optima is hitting the market, moving the recent full generation of the stylish four-door into used-vehicle territory.

Launched in 2011 with standout looks that set it apart, this value-based sedan was set on showing off the Korean brand's styling capabilities.

Potential buyers of a used model should run the navigation, Bluetooth, chilled seats, heated steering wheel, panoramic sunroof, and all steering-wheel mounted controls through their paces several times to confirm proper functionality.

Numerous owners have complained of a difficulty in keeping the Optima centred in their lane at highway speeds. The problem looks to stem from the lazy and loose calibration of the steering system. Some owners have had the dealership reprogram the steering system to be "stiffer" as a fix. Note a bad alignment, typically evidenced by uneven wear across the treads of the tires, could also result in vague steering feel. On a test drive, spend quality time with your Optima candidate at highway speeds to confirm you're OK with the steering feel and response.

Note any sporadic performance, surging or sluggishness from the engine at light, moderate and full throttle, which could be evidence of a bad high pressure fuel pump. Having a technician scan the ECU can reveal problems with this component, so be sure to have it checked out. JUSTIN PRITCHARD

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Features

Go for a top-line model and you'll get a panoramic sunroof, climate controlled seats, heated steering wheel, premium audio system with multimedia hub, push-button start, xenon lights, navigation, automatic everything and plenty more.

Engines

Most models in the used market will pack a 2.4-litre four-cylinder with 200 horsepower and a six-speed automatic. A six-speed manual was available in basic Optima models. A 2-litre turbo engine was available on Optima SX Turbo models, with 274 horsepower and an automatic transmission. All units were front-wheel drive.

What owners like

Owners rate Optima's overall value highly, with most reporting tremendous satisfaction with the feature content to price ratio. Styling and the panoramic roof were also highly rated — as is performance from turbo-charged models.

What owners dislike

Complaints include a dull and boring engine sound, slow-to-react paddle shifters and rear-seat headroom. Some owners wish for a touch more snap from the standard engine, too.

The verdict

Most common issues are well documented and easily diagnosed and repaired, and Kia's lengthy warranty means shoppers should have no problems finding a model with remaining coverage.

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It's not often an engine nearly overshadows the car it's going into, but the new 5.2-litre V8 with a 'flat-plane' crankshaft will be exclusive to the 2016 Ford Mustang Shelby GT350 and the track-focused GT350R. **JEFF MELNYCHUK** WHEELBASE MEDIA

1 A grilling
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2 Iron works
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3 Body check
The car features a sloped and lowered aluminum hood, wider fenders with extractors to smooth turbulent air from the front wheels, and a ducted belly pan underneath for downforce.

4 Inside
Dashboard readouts show lap times, acceleration and braking stats, and a G Meter. The software includes launch control, which adjusts engine speed.

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Special Delivery: fortwo ED

What test car is Garry bringing us this week? We literally have no clue until it lands in our driveway, but who are we to doubt Garry Sowerby, who has a bazillion Guinness records for around-the-world driving? That's a bazillion more than we have, after all. Come along for the ride as we deliver real-life, no-glam reviews.

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"ED" means electric drive, but Garry and I call it *Mister* ED.

The comparison to a horse is natural because, well, the smart fortwo ED arrived in, basically, a horse trailer. If the idea of an electric car is to save money on gas and also to not pollute, then it is perhaps ironic that the lunchbox-sized battery-powered car showed up in a 24-foot trailer, strapped to the back of a diesel-powered Chevrolet HD pickup.

"What was your fuel economy, Garry?"

He just smirks.

The reason Mr. ED had to be transported in a trailer is because the advertised range is about half of what it needs to be to get from Garry's swanky chateau to my humble doorstep: 135 kilometres versus 260. Had Garry tried to drive Mr. ED, he would have had to find a power cord at exactly the half-way point in the trip and spend the next 20 or so hours (at 110 volts) twiddling his thumbs waiting for Mr. ED to top up.

Well, what's the use in that, you might think, and you would be completely justified in your "smart" comments. Like every other niche vehicle, you'll have to decide if Mr. ED suits your lifestyle and meets your needs. The unfortunate part is that in addition to the usual smart fortwo compromise in drive/ride quality, cargo room, payload and passenger space, Mr. ED doesn't have much range, either, which relegates the car to running errands. Oh, and it costs a fair chunk: $27,500 as tested (a "normal" smart for. two is about $18,000 to start).

Arriving on trailer. Oh, the irony of it all. Mr. ED. WHEELBASE MEDIA PHOTOS

And that electricity, while cheaper than gas, certainly isn't free. Mr. ED is rated at the equivalent of 1.9 l/100 km in the city and 2.5 on the highway. In this respect, if you bought a Honda Civic, you would never use enough gas to justify the extra cost of Mr. ED, and you would have a much more capable set of wheels in the Civic.

So, why bother? Well, that's an excellent question with the only apparent answer being that it speaks to some people, just like a Harley-Davidson motorcycle, which can cost as much or more than this, also speaks to some people.

Like a Harley, Mr. ED is not for everyone and it can't be used to do everything.

However, it is ridiculously cute. People actually stop to take pictures of it. They want to pinch its cheeks. They want to sit in it and they are curious and ask a ton of questions, about things like how it drives.

Quiet and kind of fun, actually, but not so great on bumpy roads and the short range means it's plugged in pretty much all the time when it's not being driven. The problem with that, aside from the tedium of the electric leash, is because you can't use an extension cord, Mr. ED has to occupy the same spot near an outlet. For multi-car households, this game of musical cars can be a huge pain.

The upside is manoeuvrability and the fact it can turn and park on a dime, just like the real Mr. Ed.

As a runabout, the smart fortwo Electric Drive definitely has its pluses, but do they outweigh the very obvious "short"comings? Not for my 27.5 grand, but I'll continue to ride Mr. ED as long as it's here in the corral.

LET'S TALK

WOW: Bigger inside than you would think; peppy up to about 50 km/h; cute, cute, cute; fits just about anywhere.

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Halifax gymnast Ellie Black won her third medal of the Pan Am Games, taking bronze in women's vault

Paddlers pad gold-medal tally

PAN AM 2015

Canadian rowers add handful of top finishes

A large contingent of family and friends braved the rain to watch local rower Carling Zeeman dominate the competition.

Zeeman won the women's single sculls race at the Pan American Games on Tuesday, finishing more than seven seconds ahead of her closest competitor.

"It's kind of a special moment for me," she said. "And it really touches me that everyone is coming out to watch. It is a rainy day but it's certainly not dampening any spirits at the finish line. The momentum they have going down there is just, it's unbelievable. I love it. It just adds to the fun of racing."

That win set the stage for another huge day for Canadian rowers at the Royal Henley course in St. Catharines, Ont. Canada won three rowing gold medals to increase its total to seven — five golds and two bronze — with one more day of racing to go.

It was also another multi-medal day for Canada's paddlers competing a few kilometres down the highway at the Welland Flatwater Centre.

Zeeman, from nearby Cambridge, Ont., kicked things off for the rowers, winning the women's sculls in seven minutes 30.86 seconds, easily outdistancing Katherine McFetridge of the United States.

"It was my plan to go out hard and stay out in front," she said.

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Canada's canoeists and kayakers won five medals Tuesday, including two gold.

That victory was followed with a gold medal in the women's lightweight double sculls by Victoria's Liz Fenje and Katherine Sauks of Owen Sound, Ont.

Fenje and Sauks won with a time of 6:57.23. The held off a late charge from the Cubans, who took silver in 7:00.36.

"We actually didn't have the greatest first couple of strokes in our race, but suddenly we just locked into it and felt ourselves pulling away," said Sauks.

Jason McCoombs of Dartmouth, N.S., added a silver in the C-1 200 metres, while Michelle Russell of Fall River, N.S., won silver in the women's K-1 200.

Canada finished the day of racing by winning the men's quad sculls.

Matthew Buie of Duntroon, Ont., Julien Bahain of Sherbrooke, Que., Will Dean of Kelowna, B.C. and Rob Gibson of Kingston, Ont., also led the race and won with a time of 5:42.22 seconds.

"Going out right off the start we wanted to get a solid lead because we knew once we came down here (the midway at Henley Island) it could get pretty rough and it's really hard to come back from behind in this rough water," Buie said.

In Welland, Mark de Jonge of Halifax and Laurence Vincent Lapointe of Trois-Rivieres, Que., led the medal rush with golds.

De Jonge captured gold in the K-1200 metres, and has his sights set on the top of the medal podium at next year's Rio Olympics.

"We were training pretty hard last week and didn't have that taper going into this as much as we would for worlds," de Jonge said. "But you just have to deal with it. The long-term goal is qualifying for the Olympics, and ultimately win a gold medal at the Olympics."

Vincent Lapointe dominated the women's C-1 200 in the event's Pan Am Games debut, roaring to gold by a margin of more than two seconds.

"I was tired at the end, but I said to myself, 'This is the Pan Am (Games), I can't give up," she said. "I gave my all for Canada."

De Jonge and Pierre-Luc Poulin of Lac-Beauport, Que., also earned a bronze in the men's K-2 200 metres, earning a tie with Brazil. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mark de Jonge of Halifax captured gold in the K-1 200 metres in Welland on Tuesday.
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"It is a rainy day but it's certainly not dampening any spirits at the finish line. Carling Zeeman

SWIMMING

Pair of golds for Winnipeg freestyler van Landeghem

Winnipeg's Chantal van Landeghem beat decorated American swimmer Natalie Coughlin on Tuesday to win the gold medal in the women's 100-metre freestyle.

Chantal van Landeghem
FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Van Landeghem claimed Canada's first swimming medal of the Games in 53.83 seconds to set a new Pan Am record. Coughlin took silver in 54.06 seconds.

Van Landeghem then teamed with Sandrine Mainville of Boucherville, Que., Montreal's Katerine Savard and Toronto's Michelle Williams to win the women's 4x100 relay in a Pan Am record time of 3:36.80. Canada added another gold when Montreal's Audrey Lacroix won the women's 200-metre butterfly in two minutes 7.68 seconds.

In the men's 100-metre freestyle, Santo Condorelli of Kenora, Ont., won the silver medal. The men's 4x100 relay team added another silver, while Zack Chetrat of Oakville, Ont., won a bronze in the men's 200 butterfly.

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Whitecaps Mauro Rosales, from left, Kendall Waston, Octavio Rivero and Matias Laba prepare to block a Sporting Kansas City free kick duringon Sunday's 1-0 loss at BC Place. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Whitecaps open to bringing in players

SOCCER

Mallett says money is there for 'realistic' transfer

The Vancouver Whitecaps say they're willing to spend. It just has to be on the right player.

Sitting tied atop Major League Soccer's ultra-competitive Western Conference with 14 games left in the regular season and the transfer window open until Aug. 6, co-owner Jeff Mallett says the money is there if the club's soccer brain trust can find a move that fits into Vancouver's overall plan.

"It's their call to bring forward what they think can make a difference," Mallett said this week during a media roundtable discussion. "But you have to be totally (committed) to it, got to believe in it, really committed to it, really think it's going to happen.

"It's up to them — we (owners) actually have the easy part."

Vancouver has three designated players in striker Octavio Rivero and midfielders Pedro Morales and Matias Laba, but other teams in MLS are going much deeper into their pockets, with Steven Gerrard signing on with the Los Angeles Galaxy, and Frank Lampard and Andrea Pirlo joining New York City FC in big-money deals.

"At the end of the day, 14 (games) to go, we need to figure out how to win at home.

Whitecaps co-owner Jeff Mallett. The Caps are 4-4-1 at BC Place after Sunday's 1-0 loss to Kansas City.

It's unlikely Vancouver goes in a similar direction, but with the recent announcement that MLS teams will be allowed to use targeted allocation money to acquire more top-end talent, Mallett said the funds are there if required.

The Caps like to trumpet their academy and ability to bring homegrown talent into their senior squad. Any new player would have to jive with that model.

"We're realistic about what our market can bear," said Mallett. "We don't go in with a fixed (monetary) number. We go: 'What's the weakness in the club? What's the best player they can bring in? Is there a business-economic impact on that? How will it flow down? Will it allow us to recruit better players?' There's a checklist of things that go on."

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GOLD CUP

Canada ousted after failing to find net

Canada exited the Gold Cup early for the third tournament in a row Tuesday, departing in a 0-0 tie with Costa Rica that extended its scoring drought at the CONCACAF championship to six games.

Canada did put the ball in the net in the 68th minute but Marcus Haber's goal was ruled offside. The Costa Ricans cleared the ball off the goal-line in the 81st minute in a wild scramble after goalie Esteban Alvarado spilled the ball trying to corral a free kick.

The game ended with Canada sending everyone up for a last-ditch unsuccessful corner.

TUESDAY In Toronto

CANADA	COSTA RICA
0	0

It was a harsh ending for the 103rd-ranked Canadian men, who played very well against No. 41 Costa Rica and lost just once in three games at the tournament. But the inability to convert chances left goalless Canada (0-1-2) fourth in Group B.

"It's quite a sombre dressing room," said Canadian defender David Edgar.

Jamaica (2-0-1) defeated El Salvador 1-0 in the earlier game at BMO Field to win Group B and move into the quarter-finals. Costa Rica (0-0-3) joined them as group runner-up.

El Salvador, which had the same record and minus-one goal difference as Canada, took third in the group on goals scored (one to Canada's zero). The Central Americans are likely to join the Canadians on the sidelines once Group C play is completed Wednesday.

The top two teams in the three groups plus the two best third-place team teams make the quarter-finals.

Canada came into the game needing a win to advance. Given the earlier result, anything other a 0-0 tie gave it a chance to finish third but that would probably have not been enough, with Guatemala likely to add to its points total Wednesday against Cuba in Group C and join Group A's Panama as the third-place finishers to advance. THE CANADIAN PRESS

NHL IN BRIEF

Bournival back with Habs

Forward Michael Bournival agreed to a one-year, two-way contract with the Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday.

The 23-year-old Bournival played 29 games with the Canadiens in 2014-15 with three goals and two assists. He was a plus-3 with just four penalty minutes.

Bournival had three goals and six assists in 12 games with the American Hockey League's Hamilton Bulldogs, with a plus-4 defensive rating. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Devils hang on to Gelinas

The New Jersey Devils have re-signed defenceman Eric Gelinas to a two-year, $3.15-million US contract.

Devils general manager Ray Shero announced the signing on Tuesday. The team had maintained its rights to the restricted free agent by making a qualifying offer late last month.

Gelinas led all New Jersey defencemen with six goals, playing in a career-high 61 games last season. He finished tied for third among all NHL rookie defencemen with seven goals and 22 assists in 60 appearances the previous season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rangers sign up RFA duo

The New York Rangers have signed restricted free agent forwards Emerson Etem and Oscar Lindberg.

General manager Jeff Gorton announced the moves on Tuesday.

The 23-year-old Etem was acquired after the season from Anaheim in a trade for Carl Hagelin and draft picks.

Etem had five goals and five assists in 45 games for the Anaheim. He also had three goals in 12 post-season games. The California native has 15 career goals and 16 assists. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Trout takes MVP at Rose-coloured ASG

Mike Trout flashed the skill that puts him at the front of baseball's new generation, just moments after four of the all-time greats had just walked off the field.

Trout became the first player in 38 years to homer leading off an All-Star Game, Prince Fielder drove in two runs to show this era is not just about the kids, and AL arms out-duelled their more accomplished NL rivals.

A new-look All-Star Game finished with the same old result. The AL beat the NL 6-3 Tuesday night and will open the World Series at home for the 10th time in 13 years.

In an age of dominant pitching, Felix Hernandez, winner David Price, Zach Britton, Dellin Betances and Wade Davis took scoreless turns in the AL's third win a row.

TUESDAY In Cincinnati

AL	NL
6	3

Pete Rose, Cincinnati's hometown hero and baseball's banned career hits leader, was given an 80-second ovation when he walked onto the field before the game to join Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan and Barry Larkin, elected by fans as the Reds' greatest players. Wearing a red jacket and tie and walking stiffly, the now 74-year-old Charlie Hustle was applauded as soon as his image appeared on the video boards, even before he emerged from the AL dugout.

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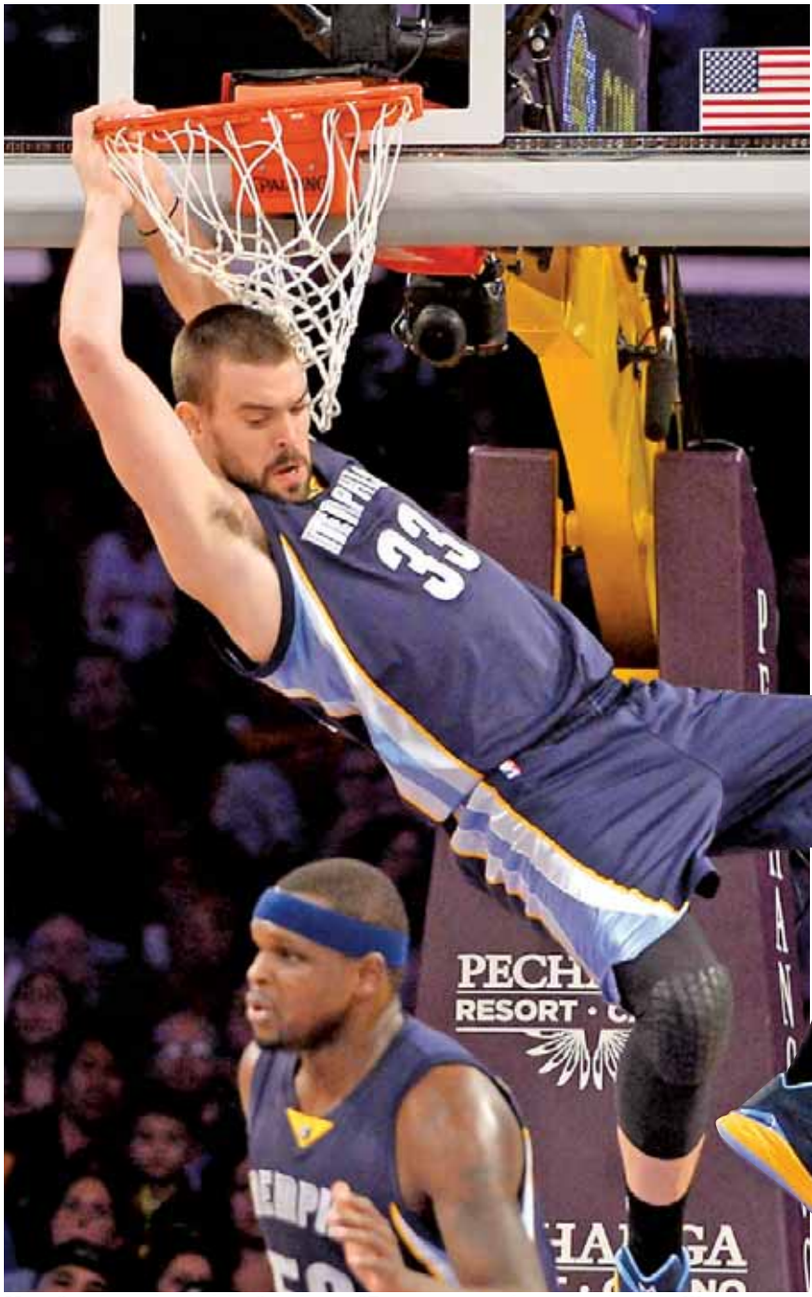
The Red Sox's Brock Holt and Rangers' Prince Fielder celebrate after scoring on Manny Machado's seventh-inning in the MLB All-Star Game on Tuesday in Cincinnati. ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

Grizzlies sign $100M man



Marc Gasol, top, has led the Grizzlies to 27 post-season wins and a trip to the Western Conference final in 2013. GETTY IMAGES FILE

NBA

Marc Gasol stays put in Memphis with five-year deal

All-star centre Marc Gasol says he's sorry if Grizzlies' fans worried over how long it took to learn that he wasn't leaving Memphis. There was never reason to fret, though.

Gasol said Tuesday he already knew he wasn't going anywhere else.

"Once the dust settled and I started thinking about the process of next season, every scenario would bring me back to Memphis," he said. "It never opened up to different teams. So, actually, it was pretty easy."

The seven-foot-one Spaniard spoke Tuesday at a news conference that was much more a celebration with fans packing the lobby of the Grizzlies' arena a day after Gasol signed his five-year contract.

Although the Grizzlies didn't release terms of the deal, The Associated Press previously reported Gasol agreed to a five-year maximum contract worth more than $100 million.

Gasol says he needed to reflect after the season ended, but told Grizzlies owner Robert Pera over dinner July 1 in Spain he would remain with Memphis. He was unaware that the delay in his signing was causing consternation for Grizzlies fans. He said "things in Spain take a little longer."

> **We have the best centre in the NBA. And nobody will have him going forward for quite some time.**
> Grizzlies GM Chris Wallace

Meanwhile, Grizzlies fans waited and worried, expression their concern on sports talk shows.

Unaware of the hand-wringing, Gasol did see a video by director Craig Brewer of Memphis urging the centre to return, and the centre called the work "emotional." The piece featured Justin Timberlake, a minority owner from the Memphis area, fans and teammates, including point guard Mike Conley, whose own long-term commitment was a major factor in Gasol's decision.

"That kind of sealed the deal," Gasol said of the guard considered his best friend on the team.

Hundreds of fans and supporters turned out Tuesday and cheered when Gasol entered the news conference. General manager Chris Wallace pointed out the franchise never won a playoff game before Gasol arrived. Now, the Grizzlies have 27 post-season victories, including a trip to the 2013 Western Conference final. Two of those wins came in the Western semifinals before Memphis was ousted 4-2 by the eventual champion Golden State Warriors.

"This is a great day to be a Memphian and a Grizzly," Wallace said, "as Marc Gasol's long time presence on our team is now assured."

Fan Kyle Taylor held an illustration with Gasol in matador regalia, a banner saying "Big Spain" above his head and his cape as the Tennessee state flag.

"He's like a local superhero," Taylor said before Gasol signed the drawing. "The fact that he's insanely tall helps."

Gasol sheepishly smiled through all of the attention.

"To see all the attention is too much for me," Gasol said. "I don't deserve all this love that you guys have given me. At the end of the day, it's not about me. It's about making you guys proud."

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PER-GAME AVERAGES

	FG%	Reb	Ast	TO	Stl	Blk	Pts
2014-15	49.4	7.8	3.8	2.2	0.9	1.6	17.4
Career	50.9	7.9	3.0	2.0	0.9	1.6	14.1

NBA

Stoudemire joins Heat five years later

Amare Stoudemire got recruited by the Miami Heat in 2010.

It's paying off, five years later.

One of the reasons why Stoudemire and the Heat struck a deal this summer was because of what was said when Miami was the first team to visit him during the wild free-agent summer five years ago. Both sides went in opposite directions then, but are finally together now after Stoudemire signed a one-year contract.

19.8

Stoudemire has averaged 19.8 points per game over 13 seasons in the NBA

The six-time all-star power forward/centre averaged 11.5 points in only 21 minutes last season.

The Heat, with Chris Bosh and Hassan Whiteside in the frontcourt, probably won't ask Stoudemire to start much.

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IN BRIEF

Thunder trade Jones to Celts

The Boston Celtics acquired forward Perry Jones III from the Oklahoma City Thunder on Tuesday along with a second-round draft pick and cash. The Celtics will send the Thunder a conditional second-round pick. Boston gets the 2019 second-rounder Oklahoma City had acquired from the Detroit Pistons.

Jones played 43 games last season and averaged 4.3 points and 1.8 rebounds in 14.7 minutes a game.

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Nuggets' Lawson booked for a second DUI this year

Denver Nuggets point guard Ty Lawson has been arrested in Los Angeles on suspicion of driving under the influence of alcohol — his second DUI arrest this year.

California Highway Patrol Officer Jennifer Cassidy says Lawson was driving at a high rate of speed before being pulled over around 2 a.m. Tuesday on state Route 101 in Hollywood.

Lawson was arrested on suspicion of DUI last January in Denver. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DRUNK-DRIVING ARREST

Lab tests: McNabb well over legal limit

Former NFL quarterback Donovan McNabb had a blood-alcohol level that was more than twice the legal limit when he was arrested on suspicion of DUI in Arizona last month, police said Tuesday.

Police in the Phoenix suburb of Gilbert said lab tests show McNabb's blood-alcohol level was 0.17. The legal limit in Arizona is .08 and anything 0.15 or higher qualifies as extreme DUI.

It was the second DUI arrest for McNabb in 18 months. He served a day in jail after pleading guilty to a misdemeanour DUI charge resulting from a Dec. 15, 2013, arrest.

Donovan McNabb GETTY IMAGES

He also was ordered to pay a fine of nearly $1,500 and enter an outpatient treatment program in Scottsdale. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fowler keen to close gap on top 2

Rickie Fowler, pictured during a practice round for the British Open Championship on Tuesday, won last weekend's Scottish Open. STREETER LECKA/GETTY IMAGES

BRITISH OPEN

First major win would bring him nearer to McIlroy, Spieth

Rickie Fowler is more than just a brand. He showed that a year ago with top-five finishes at all four majors. He shook off the label of underachiever with a dazzling victory at The Players Championship. Then, just last weekend, he ripped up the links to win the Scottish Open.

No wonder Fowler keeps getting thrown into the mix when people discuss the budding rivalry between Jordan Spieth and Rory McIlroy. "We've already got the big two," said no less an authority than Nick Faldo, a six-time major champion. "If you want, put Rickie in there as well."

High praise, indeed.

Yet, there's still a nagging sense that Fowler needs a bit more substance to go with all the hype. Six years after he arrived on the PGA Tour with a headful of unruly hair and a big endorsement deal, he has yet to capture a truly signature win, the sort of triumph that would stamp him as a full-fledged rival to his fellow 20-somethings.

"A good start would be to become a major champion," Fowler said Tuesday, a blunt affirmation of what almost everyone in the British Open interview room was already thinking.

McIlroy, who is about five months younger than the 26-year-old Fowler, already has four major titles and needs only the Masters to complete a career Grand Slam. Spieth, just 21, captured the first two majors this season and arrived at St. Andrews looking to take another step toward becoming the first player to win the modern Grand Slam.

"Jordan has been playing amazing golf, and Rory has been doing that for quite some time," Fowler said. "I do have some work to do. I need to continue winning. I think that's the biggest thing: putting myself in position to win."

> **"I do have some work to do. I need to continue winning."**
> Rickie Fowler

Fowler has certainly been a contender in golf's biggest events, though the momentum from his Players' win was tempered when he missed the cut at last month's U.S. Open, his hopes effectively dashed when he opened with an 81 at Chambers Bay.

After a couple of weeks off, he turned his attention to Scotland. In no time at all, he felt as though his game was back to where he wanted it to be. "It was nice to kind of quickly put that (U.S. Open) behind me," Fowler said.

Five years ago, he made his British Open debut at the Old Course. The first day was brutal — a 79 that left him primarily focused on making the cut — but he bounced back with a pair of 67s sandwiched around a 71, leaving him in a tie for 14th place.

Ever since, he's been confident of his chances on a links course. He tied for fifth at the 2011 Open, and last year he finished two shots behind McIlroy at Royal Liverpool, claiming the runner-up spot along with Sergio Garcia.

"When I believed that I could really win over here was after my stellar start of 79 my first time out at St. Andrews," Fowler recalled. "Outside of that first round, I really would've had a chance to be in contention."

Aided by coach Butch Harmon, Fowler has largely tailored his preparations around the majors, a philosophy that clearly seems to be working but has yet to pay off with a title. It seems only a matter of time.

He won't have to worry about McIlroy this time. The Northern Irishman was forced to withdraw after injuring his ankle while playing soccer with friends.

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Peanut Dressing
- 1/4 cup chunky peanut butter
- 4 tsp light soy sauce
- 4 tsp rice vinegar
- 2 tsp honey
- 2 tsp minced ginger
- 1 tsp hot sauce
- 2 Tbsp water
- 1/8th tsp salt
Garnish
- 2 tsp sesame seeds
- 1/3 cup toasted chopped peanuts or cashews

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1. Steam or boil broccoli and cauliflower just until fork tender, about 3-5 minutes. Add edamame during the last minute. Immediately rinse with cold water until no longer warm. Place in serving bowl.

2. In a small food processor, purée peanut butter, soy sauce, vinegar, honey, ginger, hot sauce, water and salt. Pour over vegetables. Garnish with sesame seeds and nuts.

Nutrition per serving
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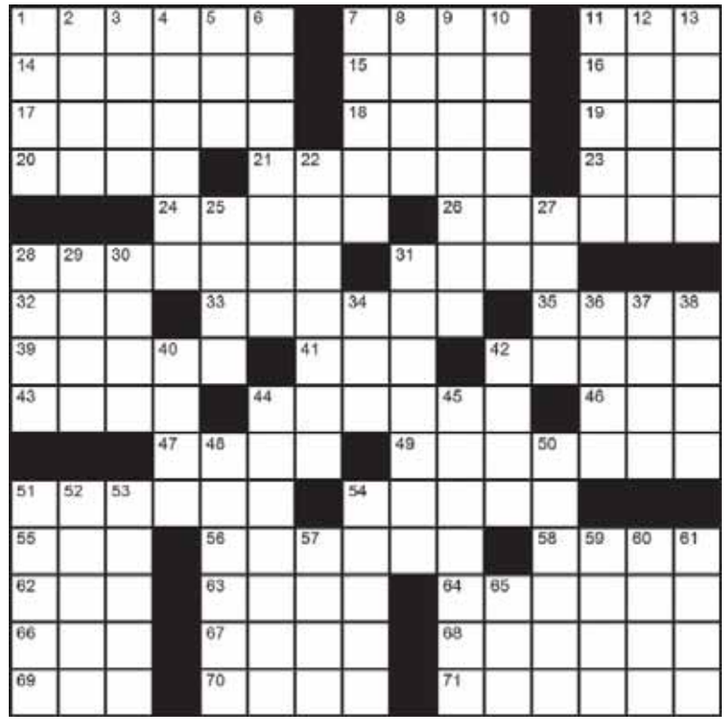

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5. Supped
6. Western series that starred Canadian actor Lorne Greene as Ben Cartwright
7. "Over the Rainbow" ending: "If happy little bluebirds fly / Beyond the rainbow why, oh, why _ _?"
8. Old Testament twin
9. Overhauls
10. Mr. Lautner of 'Twilight' flicks
11. Counter in a debate
12. Provide cheer
13. Earth man
22. Teleprompter-on-paper: 2 wds.
25. Gracious
27. Ancient harp
28. Peggys _, NS
29. Somewhat: 2 wds.
30. Anti-fur gr.
31. Sweetened
34. Rum _ Tugger (Cats character)
36. Birthdate info
37. Keen
38. Roman emperor
40. Actress Jessica
42. Tempo
44. Beetle's sensory organ
45. Branch off
48. Permeates
50. Ms. Dickinson of "Dragons' Den" fame
51. Robinson Crusoe author Daniel
52. Bellows
53. Legislate
54. Milk carton size
57. Do it on the dotted line
59. PayPal co-founder Mr. Musk
60. Ms. Rowlands of "The Notebook" (2004)
61. Associations [abbr.]
65. 'Arbor' suffix

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Your feelings for a certain individual will come to the fore over the next 24 hours and it could cause problems. Someone will be intensely jealous that you have a new friend.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Be wary of people who say they have only your interests at heart. With both Mars and Mercury at odds with Pluto today you cannot afford to take chances.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
You are in an adventurous mood and have no intention of sitting around in the same old places, with the same old people and doing the same old things. You crave excitement and you are sure to get it before the end of the week.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
You can, if you wish, force your views and opinions on other people today but it's unlikely to do you much good in the long term. The moment you let down your guard, they will go back to believing what they have always believed.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You seem to be in a negative frame of mind at the moment but you really should cheer up a bit. You have so much going for you and so much to look forward to. If you can't see that now, don't worry — you will soon.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You know that if you take a certain course of action you will regret it in the long term, so cast the idea from your mind.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You are in one of your brutally honest moods and anyone of a sensitive disposition had best stay out of your way. Be careful who you criticize though. Some people have the power to make life difficult for you.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Yes, you are in the right. Yes, the facts are all on your side. But that does not matter. The only thing that counts today is who has the most power and, sadly, it isn't you. Don't pick fights you cannot possibly win.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Someone you thought you could trust is actually conspiring against you. Fortunately, someone who is a real friend will warn you, but will you believe them?

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The planets warn that others may play on your fears. The Sun in your opposite sign may give your rivals the upper hand but you are under no obligation to make things easy for them.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may be tempted to crawl back into your shell and pretend that the world outside does not exist but you won't do it. You are smart enough to know that ignoring your problems will only make them worse.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
If there is anything of a detailed nature that you have to do you should postpone it for another day. The planets warn you will be easily distracted over the next 24 hours.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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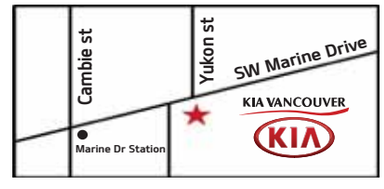

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